



## THE DROUTH.

CATTLE SUFFERING FOR WATER AROUND MACON.

The Dust and Heat—Educational—The Bankrupt—Little Bay Horse Race—Court—Jane Kendrick's Trial—Lower House Furniture—Municipal Politics—Other News.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—We have had several weeks now without rain. The fall crops are sadly damaged by the long drought. Stock are not doing well for lack of water. Today your correspondent saw several cattle mired in the river. They started down the muddy bank for water, and sank in the soft mud to such a depth that they could not extricate themselves.

Just below the bridge one fine milk cow that had been put on the pasture lands to graze, went down the treacherous slope, and sank to her belly. Some gentleman discovered her, and procured a number of hands they dragged her out with ropes.

The streets are FEARFULLY DUSTY,

and private individuals have their little pipes out along the principal streets, doing what they can to alight the dust. There is no air stirring, and the street cars are suffocating hot and filled with fine clouds of dust. Travelling is dispensed with as much as possible and even the tramps prefer to rest under the shade of the trees.

The bill collectors must start Friday, and they are praying for rain.

Chief Jones, of the fire department, took up a little collection and gave Mulberry street, between First and Second, a thorough wetting with fire hose. That is all that has kept this portion of the street from conflagration. There is no appearance or indication of rain.

Educational.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Today the students of Mercer university began arriving, and this grand old institution promises to have a more brilliant opening than before. President J. E. Battle, with his array of assistants, including the new professor, W. G. Manley, who is an accomplished educator, will make hoary Mercer bloom with a youthfulness that will be as grand as it is beautiful. The young men of Georgia may well point with pride to this place as a alma mater.

Beautiful Wesleyan will soon see the roses bloom in her gardens again. Already the young ladies are arriving from all sections of the country, endowed with new hope and life and vigor to begin again where they left off in sunny June. It will be well filled this season.

Modest Mt. De Sales, where some of Georgia's fairest damsels are in store, by those sleek-faced ladies whose lives have been consecrated to the gracious task of cultivating the human intellect and alleviating human sorrows. This institution is one of the grandest of them all. Cut off from the outside world, preceptress and pupil pursue the task of implanting and engraving knowledge in a quiet way that little impresses the world of them.

The teacher's institute opened under very favorable auspices today, and a goodly attendance took advantage of the exchange of thought and the suggestions of experience. The white teachers assembled at the girl's high school, and the colored at the north Macon colored school. These interesting exercises continue for two weeks.

The schools are being made ready for the public school opening on Monday. Two hundred and seventy new pupils have been enrolled. The educational outlook for Macon and Bibb county was never so bright before.

The Earthquake.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Another Wednesday's predicted shake has been much discussed today. A great many white people have been guessing and conjecturing as to whether it would come and very grave on the subject. Sunday night one preacher at Black Maria raved until his heels waded up about the necessity of getting ready to go down Thursday.

Ladies whose husbands take a lunch down town and dinner at a restaurant, and their lords an extra slice of pie provided they come home to dinner before 2 p.m. tomorrow.

One old country darky preacher came in today and said that he and his little flock were "getting ready for to go."

A man having an illuminated "Shaker" meditation, asks a deacon, "Do you sell that?" asked an acquaintance.

"No," said the man, "It is the compliments of Professor Wiggin."

"Do you hang it up so that he who runs may read?"

"No, so that he who reads may run." Then the inquisitive acquaintance moved meditatively away.

The Little Bay Horse Bob.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Mr. J. C. Clay has received an offer of seven hundred and fifty dollars for the Little Bay horse Bob, from Mr. Elgin Lechane, of Atlanta. Bob has a record of 3:13, 3:15, and 3:18 in harness. He is one of the most intelligent horses in the country. Mr. Clay would not like for anybody to offer him \$1,000 for Bob, as he would then have no excuse to carry parcels home to his wife. Cliff Clay offered him a fine pair of horses and \$150 for Bob, but he refused. Bob is a morsette, and everybody in town feels proud of him.

Municipal Politics.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Somewhat of a stir was made on the street today, when the rumor got abroad that committees from various lodges of the Knights of Labor had held a caucus last night. It was said that the woman recommended Colonel C. W. Wiley, chief of police, for the mayoralty, and Alderman W. A. Davis and W. B. Chapman and Messrs. John Dunn, Valentine Kuhn and others for aldermen.

Your correspondent met Colonel Wiley and asked for information. "I know nothing of it," he said. "My understanding, from what you say, is that they only recommend me. A number of persons have spoken to me in the last few days, and I have told them that I do not want the office and will not run."

Several aldermen were interviewed, but they were equally in the dark. Mayor Price was asked about it, and he replied that he had thought it amounted to nothing. He said he had no idea that the Knights of Labor would be interested. He feels confident of being elected, with little trouble. His past record is good, and he is an able and efficient officer, and has as many friends among all classes as any man in Macon. Mr. T. C. Hendrix has been mentioned as a candidate but has made no public announcement of his candidacy. He is an honorable and a good citizen.

F. S. Stinson, from the second ward, is the only candidate for alderman who has publicly announced himself.

The probabilities are that in a few days municipal politics will begin to assume shape, and there will be slate making and slate breaking with a vengeance.

Lanier House Furniture.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—The Lanier house furniture arrived yesterday and is being put in. The finishing touches are being put on the building, and parties who have rented the stores are getting ready to move into them on the 1st of October.

County Politics.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—County politics are rather quiet, although each election is a time of fever, and there will be some fine scuffling, scrapping and wire-working before the January elections.

Judge J. A. McManus will likely succeed himself as ordinary, with little opposition.

The clerkship, made vacant by the expiration of the term by the death of Albert Ross, who was clerk for thirty years, appears to be safe office of all others. Dan Adams, the present clerk, is rather in the lead so far. Mr. Adams is a good man, and has had the

benefit of a long experience in the duties of the office.

Other candidates are Captain Richard Barker, J. W. Nisbet and Wingfield Nisbet, who announced.

Sheriff Westcott is making a good canvass for his re-election. W. N. Henderson and W. A. Poe will run him a race.

## CIT. COURT.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Litigation was done in the city court today except the case of Peter Henderson vs. Sargent and Mansfield. Verdict for plaintiff \$982.

Jane Kendrick's case was not called. She was released upon her own recognizance.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

MACON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—J. W. Reed, postmaster of Atlanta, was at the Post Office this morning.

Captain Harry Jackson, of Atlanta, has been visiting the city.

Miss Belle, Lila and Fannie Pollard have returned to their home in Augusta after a visit to the home of their uncle, N. R. Carlin, in Vineyard.

Miss Josephine Greene, of Setsey &amp; Greene, and Messrs. Nusbaum and O. L. O'Gorman are home from New York.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Foot Race at Star Park—Accident to a Child.

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—A white man named Fuller and a negro had a foot race for a purse at Star Park this afternoon, which was witnessed by quite a crowd.

Mr. T. C. Scobell, of Marion county, while in this city today, received a telegram from home that his son Henry had been dangerously cut by a negro. No particular were given.

Mr. W. A. Swift left for Louisville today in answer to a telegram, stating that his wife's mother was dying.

The Mobile and Girard railroad has received new and handsome second class passenger coaches. They were built at the Central railroad shop in Macon.

The Hebrews of this city will celebrate Rosh Hashanah by services at the synagogue tomorrow night.

A little six-year-old son of Mr. C. L. Ray, fell from a tree on Sunday and the back of his head struck a fence. It is feared that he will die.

Cotton is coming in rapidly and the fall business is opening up in earnest.

The Y. M. C. A. will celebrate their third anniversary the first of next week. Dr. Hawthorne will deliver the address.

## GROGAN'S VICTORY.

The Prohibitionists Carry the Day in Elberton.

ELBERTON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—In the annual election here Hon. George C. Grogan was elected mayor, receiving 115 votes and Hon. H. F. Caudier, his opponent and present incumbent, receiving 70 votes with some scattering. The prohibition candidates for councilmen were Messrs. D. P. Ogleby, T. G. Swift, E. A. Cason, J. C. Swearer and W. W. Rees. They received 100 votes while the conservative ticket received 40 votes. All the candidates on the conservative ticket came down before the polls were opened but were voted for by some anyhow. The new council will prohibit the sale of domestic wine by the quart if they have the power to do so. Hon. Mr. Grogan, the major elect, is a prominent and popular young lawyer and thoroughly qualified to fill the position which he has been chosen.

## PROGRESS IN LEXINGTON.

New Buildings in Progress of Erection—New Stores.

LEXINGTON, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Messrs. C. P. Shagford, W. W. Washburn and Co. have given and commended storerooms for Mrs. E. Roane, on the corner of the public square. She already has application for them, but has not yet let them out. They will be built in a short while, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The estate of Willis Willingham will soon tear down the old frame building just west of O. Arnold's brick store and put up a nice brick store in its stead.

Mr. George W. Smith has put his gin and nail house in thorough repair, and is ready to serve his many patrons.

## Ice Cream in Flovilla.

FLOVILLA, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—The ice cream festival at the college last night, "the woman's Missionary Society," was quite a success. The proceeds, which in all will amount to about forty-eight dollars, will be spent in fixing up the pulpit and altar of the Methodist church. The actual proceeds from the festival amounted only to thirty-three dollars, but through the generosity of that great and good man, Judge James L. Maddox, that amount was added to fifty per cent.

## Sickness in Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—We do not remember to have ever known so much sickness in our town at one time as there is now. Most of the cases are typhoid fever. Among the sick are Mrs. Edward Grant, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Swanton and two children, Robert Trumble and Parry and Charlie Laird, Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hixey, Miss McKenzie, Miss Ethel Mason, Conie Mason, and one of Colonel Walter's children. There is no local cause unless it is on account of the extreme dry summer.

## Albany's Cotton Receipts.

ALBANY, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Albany's cotton receipts for last Saturday present a grand showing for the city. On that day 682 bales were brought in by wagon, whilst the regular railroads center here brought 351 bales, making a total of 1,033 bales. The receipts for Saturday added to the total amount received this season, foot up to 9,190 bales. Cotton continues to sell in our market at nine cents.

## Tennison's "May Queen."

TENNISON'S "May Queen" was quite a success. The proceeds, which in all will amount to about forty-eight dollars, will be spent in fixing up the pulpit and altar of the Methodist church. The actual proceeds from the festival amounted only to thirty-three dollars, but through the generosity of that great and good man, Judge James L. Maddox, that amount was added to fifty per cent.

## Mr. Meynardie was questioned in regard to the interview with the mayor and Mr. Phillips.

When Mr. Phinney refused to pay for the return of the New Jersey operatives, I called to see Judge Twigs to retain his service to prosecute the case in the courts. He was out, but I shall press the matter before the courts and hold the Augusta factory company responsible for the money that they are not paying for the work that they are in, out, and to prevent their being paid off from their homes and brought to any distant place under false pretenses. And as for the truth of this last, there can be no doubt in the present case, for I have papers signed by Blanchard as agent of the factory in which he foolishly engaged, and it can be proved that he sold them. There was nothing about the lookout."

"Another thing about myself you can say," continued the reverend master workman. "Very many people are saying that Meynardie is making money out of this movement. Now I want you to say that although the executive committee have placed my salary at \$110 per month, I have not been paid a cent. I have also been asked to run a school, and I have asked him to run for clerk of the court, and I told him I would not have it. I am working for the people and not for myself, and I am perfectly satisfied."

Hon. Martin V. Calvin and General Clement Evans, with other prominent citizens, are using every endeavor to bring about a solution to this still trouble, but they seem as far away from success now as ever. This New Jersey affair has widened the breach, it seems.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 921 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Blackman's Trial.

ELGIN, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Editor Glesner, of the Recorder, is attending court. The famous case of the state vs. Charles Blackman, will be called for trial tomorrow. The trial, the county, subject to the jury, has been remanded to attend. He is charged with the murder of Stonewall Tinder, last September.

## Getting Ready for the Great Day.

UNION POINT, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—The negroes are preparing today for the great meeting to be held on Sunday evening for over fifty have joined, thirty-nine being baptised in twenty-one minutes Sunday. The next all night meeting will be held.

## Dr. Witherspoon's Lecture.

ROME, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Dr. A. J. Witherspoon, the learned and prominent Presbyterian divine of New Orleans, lectured at the Methodist church tonight in behalf of the Sailors' Bethel. The lecture was well attended and received close attention. The doctor has many warm friends in the city.

## LAWRENCE COUNTY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—The legislative race in Chatham. The Times this afternoon contains the following as the ticket of the "Jeffersonian democrats" against the Knights of Labor ticket: W. W. Gordon, Peter Reilly, William Clifton. The white ticket will be run, and it is likely there may be others in the field.

## Dropped Dead Suddenly.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—George Burke, a colored longshoreman, while dressing this morning to go to work, suddenly dropped dead beside his bed. The cause was heart disease.

## A Warning.

FLOVILLA, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—At half past 6 o'clock this morning, while coupling cast at this point, a colored man had his arm broken. No physician was to be found in town at the time, and the conductor took him to a Macon. It is a bad bruise. He suffered intense pain from it.

## A Arm Broken.

How many people ruin their stomachs by swallowing cold drinks on a hot summer day, when they could avoid all danger by adding ten drops of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, besides imparting a delicious flavor to their summer beverages.

## A BLOODY DEAL.

ARLINGTON REPORTS ANOTHER TRAGEDY.

A Negro Attacks a White Man, Wears a Hand-to-Hand Encounter Takes Place in Watch Room—Man Gets Badly Cut Up—Both Men Severely Wounded—The Participants.

ATLANTIC, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Ben James, who was beaten by Professor L. H. Smith about two months ago, had a fight with Allen Jasper, colored, last Saturday at one o'clock. Mr. James entered H. F. Scarbrough &amp; Co.'s barroom with his knife open whistling and Allen Jasper was in the bar drinking. The negro owed Mr. James a small sum and had been previously dunned by him for the amount.

When Mr. James walked in the bar the negro said: "D—n it, don't you come in here with your knife open me, Mr. James." Then Mr. James closed his knife and put it in his pocket and said nothing to the negro. The negro then said: "I'll be blamed if I'll let any white man come on me with a knife open."

At this period Mr. James became enraged and picked up a small piece of scatting which was lying near and approached the negro, and said: "Now, get out of here." The negro drew resistance and Mr. James struck him over the head with the stick. The negro drew his knife and stabbed Mr. James in the neck, cutting an artery, which connects with the jugular vein. Mr. James then drew his knife and stabbed the negro in three places.

Then Mr. James walked them and while trying to separate them, the negro, who was resistance, was cut by Mr. James in the head and turned to run. Jasper pursued him and stabbed him once more.

The negro ran away, but Mr. Scarbrough pursued him and arrested him after he had run several hundred yards.

Mr. James came near bleeding to death because medical aid could not be had in time.

The negro was taken to the hospital and died.

The negro's resistance was resistance.

The negro's resistance was



# THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SELECTED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1886.

**Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a.m.**

**Red cooler. North Carolina and**

**Blue**

**South Carolina: Generally fair weather, cooler, winds shifting westerly. East Florida: Gen-**

**erally fair weather, slightly cooler, winds gen-**

**erally northerly. Western Florida: Fair, cooler weather, northerly winds. Alabama:**

**Fair, slightly cooler weather, northerly winds.**

**Mississippi and Louisiana: Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, northerly winds veering to easterly. Tennessee: Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, northerly winds.**

**Virginia: Generally fair weather, cooler, winds**

**shifting to northwesterly, with a slight cool**

**wave.**

**INDICTMENTS have been found in the Richmondo courts against the boycott committee of the typographical union.**

**THE NEW JERSEY democratic state convention met yesterday and nominated Hon. Robert S. Green for the governorship. The platform indorsed the administration.**

**WIGGINS has sent a letter to THE CONSTITUTION in which he complains that the New York Herald is responsible for the earth quake scare. He disclaims all responsibility therefor.**

**FRANK HURD, after a hard contest, has secured the democratic nomination for congress in the Toledo, Ohio, district. There is a democratic majority in the district, and Mr. Hurd's friends are confident of his election.**

**He was defeated for the present con-**

**gress by Jacob Komeis, a republican figure-**

**head, who had an apparent plurality of 250.**

**Mr. Hurd contested the election, and in the**

**opinion of many people proved that he was**

**fairly elected, but failed to get the seat. It**

**has been his fate to be elected every alter-**

**nate time he has run for congress. This has**

**occurred three times, and that it is about to**

**occur a fourth time seems probable.**

**Yesterday's Election and Its Lessons.**

**The lesson of yesterday's election is three-fold. The outcome of the democratic hosts, and the rain of democratic ballots yesterday taught:**

**First. That the people of Fulton will not be dictated to by any back-room clique, no matter how plausible the cause may be.**

**Second. That the people of Fulton country, will not indorse the bringing of industrial or moral questions into politics.**

**Third. That no class candidate can be elected in Atlanta, and that no single idea, or fagot of single ideas, can prevail in this county against the vast and comprehensive fabric of democratic principles.**

**The defeat of the Perkins ticket on yesterday was not a defeat for prohibition, because prohibition was not on trial, in the democratic primary, and the Perkins ticket was the ticket of a clique, and not of the prohibition hosts. Many of the staunchest leaders of prohibition, indeed we are tempted to say most of the real leaders of prohibition, were opposed to the methods by which the ticket was brought out, and the ticket itself. It was a mischievous step from the first. It began in zealousy and ended in a dicker. Hundreds of prohibitionists voted for it, even while they disapproved it, so strong was the devotion to the prohibition idea. Others, quite as good, refused to indorse by their vote, even under the lash of the clique leaders, a dicker between the prohibitionists and a few Knight of Labor, who joined in forcing an issue that was unnecessary and untrue.**

**Nor can it be said that yesterday's election was a defeat for the Knights of Labor. If the few disgruntled printers who sought to entangle the order with an issue that the order had already repudiated, are to be believed, the Knights of Labor are weaker than has been thought. They asserted that four-fifths of the knights would vote the straight ticket. At least two-thirds of Mr. Perkins's vote must have been prohibitionists. This leaves 412 votes that the Knights of Labor cast for their alleged candidate—a very small estimate compared with the enormous power this order has claimed. The truth is, the Knights of Labor refused to follow the lead of the few sore-head printers who tried for the second time to commit the order to their fight against THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. Clark Howell received more Knights of Labor votes than Mr. Perkins got, because the Knights of Labor were sensible and just and fair. They understood the little trick, and voted for Mr. Howell as the only worker for wages in the half-dozen candidates that were offered; the only man that stood with them in the essential of working every day for his wages.**

**Yesterday's election will be a blessing to all concerned if its lessons are understood. It will benefit the prohibitionists to learn that they must discard the zealots and the office-seekers, keep prohibition divorced from politics, and put it at issue only when its rights are threatened, and then only on its own merits untangled and straight. It will benefit the Knights of Labor to learn that their order is too important, and its purposes too high, to be comprehended by a few sore heads, who would subordi-**

**nate its machinery to their own personal ends. It will benefit Atlanta for all classes to learn that there is no need for further di-**

**sion among our people, and that every petty election should not, and shall not, furnish a pretext for renewed agitation and the re-opening of all wounds. We speak with authority when we say, that if small but various crowds who projected the Perkins ticket had sent out from Mr. Hillyer's back-room a solid prohibition ticket composed of such men as Westmoreland, Rankin, Darby, Hayes, Haygood, Chamberlin, Harle, Kiser, Leman, Hillyer, Anderson, Adair, or any other three of a hundred such men, it would have been accepted with a sense of relief, and elected unanimously. The methods of its putting out, would have been lost in the merits of the ticket itself, and the anti-prohibitionists would have accepted it rather than prolong a fight that was useless and dangerous. But when the ticket itself was as weak as the methods, and when it was bound together by a compact between classes made in the dangerous spirit of demagoguery, the people, prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike, revolted against the dictation and the dicker, and overwhelmed the ill-advised ticket. No candidate of a class has ever been elected in Atlanta, and it will be a sad day whenever one is. The democratic party is broad enough to comprehend the needs of the people, and neither republicans can intrigues, nor leaders of cliques can break down its supremacy.**

**Now let us come together in peace and harmony, and shoulder to shoulder work out Atlanta's future. Prohibition is safe until the time of its experiment has passed. It is in no danger from the ticket elected yesterday. It cannot be in any danger from any ticket elected in Atlanta, until next November year, when it will be tried again by the people on its merits. If it has proven good, it will stand when that test is made, and if it has proven bad, it will fall. Until then the man who attempts to make it issue in every popular election, or ride into office on its strength, is an unwise prohibitionist to the last.**

**THE NEW YORK Herald makes the important announcement that Mrs. Dion Boucicault has returned to America "for purely private reasons."**

**A DIME museum in Cincinnati has a new curiosity—a rival of Blind Tom. It is a negro girl only five years old that can read anything printed in English. The only teaching the child has ever had was to have the alphabet repeated to her once or twice by a lady who was attracted by the little child's brightness. The literary prodigy lived with her aged grandparents, neither of whom could read. One day, about a year ago, she was sick. She brought a Bible to the bedside and asked the old woman if she would like to have a chapter read. To please the child the grandmother said, "Yes, honey," when the little girl began to read as fluently as any preacher. The old grandmother was frightened when she saw the result of the girl's performance. She had never seen a child read so well. The girl was weak and emaciated, and the doctor told her mother to take care of the child.**

**THE ALLEGHENIES are a fragal folk. A Pittsburgh man advertised for a cook, and received the note from a citizen of Allegheny: "Dear Sir: I want a cook for my advertisement for a cook for three days in the papers. When you get what you want, please send the rest of the girls to me, as I don't care to advertise."**

**A NINETEEN-months-old child in Texas started to walk at the age of six months, but was not missed until morning, when it was tracked across several farms, under wire and through rail fences, for four miles, and was found unharmed in the brakes of the North Bosque.**

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TIONALS.

Editorial Shortstop.

Atlanta is a pleasant

even or eight hundred

intelligent, thriving and

it was considered a

in the days gone by,

was a king. Now he

is a house and the church

public interest. The

county seat of the

state.

Fairburn and not far from

a romantic spot where

in their aspect,

though which漫anders a

is supplied, in part,

the rocks

have been here left in

a greater spot it is hard to

see and is said to pos-

sible.

I morning, kind friends

friends for a brief time,

writer and his better

a short time elapsed be-

which we had to leave

over devious and s.

Our destination was

crossed. Fortunately the

spring, and from

met us, and his kind

was gladly accepted.

passed, and we drank

water and looked with

the beauties surround-

ing us.

I purchased several con-

tinuously low figures,

which we paid for by trans-

to that of the land

made, of course, and a

trade at the urgent so-

the hand, and thought

the present Tren-

sent him by his father.

and, perhaps

in the original forest,

told a story like those we read

of course, no Atlanta at

the place mentioned.

his father's and Decatur

End. The nearest house

me six miles distant,

the railroad south of the

city are the losers.

There is one society

not involved in the

peculiar case, and it was

the Atlantic Coast Line. That line

is mainly interested in travel to Florida, which

not been affected by the eastward

and the members were quite enthusiastic.

Some good speeches were made, and good music was rendered.

After passing a unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. J. S. Smith, grand master, Ogletown cemetery.

Representative to the right gave a speech, meeting in Satara the fourth Tuesday in May, 1886, Rev. W. J. Gaines; alterator, Rev. G. Y. Jones.

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## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from the city. City time.

**EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.**  
Day Express from Sat'r'g. " Day Express North, R. R.  
No. 14 12 05 a.m. and West No. 14 12 15 p.m.  
New York Line. From New York 10 a.m. and  
Cin. & Mem. Rx. from New York Line. North  
No. 11. 11 55 p.m. N. Y. Phila etc. No. 12  
Day Express from New York 10 a.m. and  
No. 13 4 00 p.m. Cannon Ball South for  
" Savannah No. 15 5 30 p.m. " Savannah No. 16  
Day Ex. from Savannah and Brunswick. No.  
16 5 30 p.m. " Savannah No. 17 6 15 a.m.  
SAVANNAH. September 28—Cotton dull; middling  
1/2%; net receipts 1,217 bales; gross 1,217; sales  
1,200; stock 42,450.

**CENTRAL RAILROAD.**  
ARRIVE DEPART.  
From SAVANNAH 7 20 a.m. To SAVANNAH... 8 00 a.m.  
" " " 7 50 a.m. To Macon... 8 00 a.m.  
" " " 8 00 a.m. To Atlanta... 8 50 p.m.  
" " " 8 30 a.m. To Beaufort... 4 30 p.m.  
WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.  
From CHAMBERS 7 25 a.m. To Chattanooga... 7 50 a.m.  
" Marietta 6 30 a.m. To Chattanooga... 1 50 p.m.  
" Rome 11 15 a.m. To Chattanooga... 1 50 p.m.  
" " 12 15 p.m. To Marietta... 5 15 p.m.  
" " 12 30 p.m. To Chattanooga... 5 55 p.m.  
" " 12 45 p.m. To Chattanooga... 11 00 p.m.

**ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.**  
From M'GREGOR'S 8 25 a.m. To LaGrange... 5 30 p.m.  
" " 12 15 p.m. To Montgo. 11 20 p.m.

**GEORGIA RAILROAD.**

From AUGUSTA 6 40 a.m. To Augusta... 8 00 p.m.  
" Covington 7 50 a.m. To Decatur... 12 10 p.m.  
" 8 00 a.m. To Atlanta... 12 10 p.m.  
" 8 30 a.m. To Augusta... 2 45 p.m.  
" Clarkson 2 20 p.m. To Covington... 6 30 p.m.  
" 5 30 p.m. To Augusta... 7 30 p.m.

**RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.**

From RICHMOND 10 30 a.m. To Gainesville... 4 00 p.m.  
" Charlotte 11 30 a.m. To Gainesville... 4 00 p.m.  
" Charlotte 9 40 p.m. To Charlotte... 5 00 p.m.

**GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.**

From BIRMINGHAM 8 20 a.m. To Birmingham... 4 30 p.m.  
" Birg'm... 4 40 p.m. To Birmingham... 4 30 p.m.

Trains marked (\*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

## Bankers and Brokers.

**W. H. PATTERSON.**  
Bond and Stock Broker, 24 Peachtree Street,  
FOR S. A. L. CO., and the Lincoln  
railroad, 1st mortg. 7 per cent bonds due 1896.  
Marietta and North Georgia railroad 1st mortg.  
6 per cent bonds, due 1911.  
Georgia Railroad and  
Atkins' Home Insurance stock.  
Georgia Pacific railroad 1st mortg 6 per cent  
bonds, due 1902.  
**WANTED**—Investment securities.

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,**  
BROKER AND DEALER IN  
BONDS AND STOCKS,  
Office 12 East Alabama Street.

**BUT I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF**  
BONDS AND STOCKS. Will be pleased to receive  
information concerning them. Please first class  
investment Bonds and Stocks for sale.

**W. H. HUGULEY & CO.,**  
BANKERS,  
WEST POINT, - - GEORGIA.

## SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS:

Chemical Nation Bank, New York.  
Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta.

Correspondence Invited.

## The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA.

## UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital &amp; Surplus \$300,000.

## Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months.  
Five per cent per annum if left six months.  
Four per cent per annum if left twelve months.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds,  
Plant, etc., to be sold at Public Auction.

**In PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF AND UND**  
der the powers conferred by a certain trust  
deed, or mortgage executed on January 22d last,  
by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill  
and R. E. Richards, trustees, for the benefit of the  
holders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill,  
trustee as aforesaid (the said R. E. Richards  
declining to act further in said matter), will sell  
upon the premises, and upon such terms and  
conditions as he may determine, the same on the  
25th day of November next, at 11 o'clock a.m.,  
to the highest bidder, for cash, if not before sold at  
private sale, upon such terms and conditions as  
may be offered.

All that tract or parcel of land, lying and  
being in the city of Atlanta, which was given to  
E. C. Green, and Smith, Wm. Jennings,  
and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day  
March, 1866, such deed being recorded  
in the office of Register of Deeds, and on  
the superior court in book "E," page 708, and the said  
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SOCIETY.

Will open at

L CITY PARK

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R 25TH, 1886,

and continue

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for two weeks, pre-  
complete display of

A'S RESOURCES

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EVERY DAY

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addressing

C. GRIER,

Secretary,

Macon, Ga.

s for space, etc.

addressed to

RCE HORNE,

Superintendent,

Macon, Ga.

## THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

MEETINGS—  
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT TRINITY  
AT 10 A. M.  
FULTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE  
COMMITTEE AT COURTHOUSE AT 12 M.

## THROUGH THE CITY.

Next Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the  
Constitution Reporters.A DEAD WOMAN.—Coroner Haynes will hold  
an inquest this morning over an unknown  
woman, who was found dead yesterday  
in a house on Magnolia street.THE BOARD OF HEALTH.—The board of  
health will meet in regular session tomorrow  
and will in all probability take some action  
against the poem written by Patrolman Strand  
about Sanitary Inspector Veal.TO MEET TODAY.—The democratic execu-  
tive committee will meet in the city court  
room in the Fulton county court house today  
at noon to consolidate the vote of yesterday.  
It is likely that a large crowd will be present.JUVENILE MEETING.—The Juvenile section  
of the Church of Christ will meet at the resi-  
dence of Colonel Albert Howell Friday even-  
ing October 1st, at half past seven o'clock.  
All of the friends of the little folks are in-  
vited to be present.THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.—The ses-  
sions of meetings at this church are well at-  
tended, and much interest is manifested.  
Services will be continued this week, both  
morning and night. Professor Lane of Macon,  
is assisting the pastor.TO BE LAID TO REST.—The remains of  
Frank Larkin, the derrick foreman who  
was killed day before yesterday, will be laid to rest in Oakland  
cemetery this afternoon. The funeral services  
will take place from the church of the Immac-  
ulate Conception.A SUGGESTIVE CARTOON.—Mr. Edwards,  
of Marietta, has drawn a cartoon which ex-  
plains much amusement in Atlanta yesterday.  
It represents the defeated candidates in the  
act of pulling at the neck of a gander. Mr.  
J. G. Thrower stands in the way to prevent  
the cruel sport. Mr. Edwards is an artist of  
decided ability.VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER.—The jury in  
the case of C. C. Weeks, charged with the  
murder of Ned Nasb, yesterday evening made  
a verdict of voluntary manslaughter. The  
jury worked faithfully upon the evidence be-  
fore them, and the verdict was somewhat of a  
surprise to a large number of people. The  
verdict will be carried to the supreme court.A SHOE MAKER'S TOOLS.—Among others  
who were burned out in the fire on Decatur  
street last night was a shoe maker. He  
had a shop where he made shoes and  
repaired the shoemakers' tools from the  
hardware building and turned them over to  
Mr. Albert Staub, who has them still in his  
possession, because no one claims them. Mr.  
Staub will surrender the tools to the owner  
when he calls for them.THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION.—The com-  
mittee having in charge the master of a house  
of correction met yesterday in Judge Vass  
Esq's courtroom in the court house for a con-  
sideration of the required legislation. Noth-  
ing of importance was transacted, because of  
the absence of members of the committee.  
The meeting decided to have another meeting  
Friday night at the same place, when the  
legislative question will be considered.THE ATLANTA RIFLES.—At the regular  
meeting of the Rifles last night, Mr. Cobb  
Was elected first lieutenant, Mr. Har-  
rison second lieutenant, Mr. W. P. Nicol  
junior third lieutenant, and Dr. W. P. Nicol  
as adjutant. The riflemen program for  
the fall will be uniform. Several new members  
have recently been admitted, and the company is now second to  
one in the state in point of number or stand-  
ing.He BROKE AN ARM.—Charles Lincroft, a  
young German who has been working at the  
Fulton county spinning mill the past three or  
four weeks, broke his right arm yesterday  
evening. Lincroft was walking down the  
main track going to the mill to begin his  
work, and when near the mill struck  
into a large cross tie, which threw him  
in the fall. Lincroft's arm struck the rail  
with sufficient force to fracture it below the  
elbow.We are now receiving, by far the  
largest amount of supply outside of Atlanta is almost  
equal to the value of the product.

## DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES

THE ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS'  
ASSOCIATION AT WORK.More About Home Industries—What the Manu-  
facturers Association is Doing—The Proposed  
Excelsior Factory—What the Machinery  
Will Cost—Factory at Marietta.The Atlanta Manufacturers' association has  
gone to work to ascertain the exact condition  
of all branches of manufacturing in Atlanta  
and the inducements which are offered here  
for the establishment of manufacturers in any  
line.Mr. F. H. Richardson, acting secretary of  
the association, will as soon as possible prepare  
full and accurate statistics showing the num-  
ber, capacity and output of the manufacturers  
in this city. It has been several years since  
any such work has been attempted and it will,  
doubtless, result in a surprisingly large show-  
ing for the industries of Atlanta.The interest in the association is increasing  
as its members realize the practical good which  
can be done by hearty co-operation. The  
rooms of the association, at No. 354 Broad  
street, upstairs, are open every day. Any infor-  
mation in the possession of the secretary as to  
the condition of manufacturers in Atlanta  
will be cheerfully furnished to any parties in-  
terested.Recently there has been some talk of the  
establishment of another excelsior factory in  
Atlanta. The local demand for excelsior is  
considerable. One concern uses from twenty-  
five to thirty tons a month and another about  
six or seven tons. Atlanta would be a fine dis-  
tributing point for excelsior, as the nearest  
competition would be at Louisville, Ky.The following letter to Boyd & Baxter, fur-  
niture manufacturers, of this city, shows how  
little capital is required for the establish-  
ment:AN EXCELSIOR FACTORY.—The material which can be  
worked up into this saleable article. The  
superintendent of the Athens, Ohio, Water  
Wheel and Machinery company, writes to  
Boyd & Baxter, as follows:The demand for excelsior machinery has  
been so very limited that we did not feel justified  
in going to the expense of issuing a descriptive  
catalogue of machines, containing en-  
tire descriptions of each article which will full  
enclosed. Just as late as we have received inquiries  
from all parts of this country, and Scotland, and New South  
Wales, for our machinery, and have concluded  
(and now have in press) to issue a de-  
scriptive catalogue giving prices of machines and  
method of preparing wood, etc. In fact all we  
have to do is to get a few pieces of wood and  
start an excelsior factory where nothing else is  
run in connection therewith not less than four  
machines will be used, the cost of which will be  
about \$1000, and a boy of fifteen years of age  
could keep them running steadily and keep  
shaving away from machines. It would require  
only one man to manage. You will see that  
the only addition we have in regard to the  
machines is that of the boy. For such a factory a  
small emery grinding machine, a grindstone, and  
a wheel barrow, a small quantity of emery, a  
cylinder and boiler. The engine should be of about  
eight inch bore and twelve inch stroke. Such an  
engine would produce along at the first about 1,600  
pounds per hour, and the cost of power would be  
nothing, and when the manager became skilled in  
their use, he could average, so we are told, nearly  
2,000 pounds a day. When we say  
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**NOW OR NEVER!**  
LAST WEEK OF  
McBride's Grand Clearing Out Sale

Crockery, Lamps, China,  
Housefurnishing Goods Re-  
gardless of Cost. McBride  
moves Oct. 1st. The goods  
must be sold this week.

**THE WEATHER REPORT.**

Daily Weather Report.  
DISSENDER'S OFFICE SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.  
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 28, 9:00 p.m.  
All observations taken at the same moment time  
at each place named.

	Banometer	Wind.	
HOWELL	2,960		
BEAY	2,960		
WEIL	2,912		
WESTMORELAND	2,904		
FAIR	2,857		
PERKINS	2,845		

Below will be found a detailed account of the proceedings at the several precincts, a tabulated statement of the county vote, sketches of the successful candidates, together with other interesting matters.

**THE PRIMARY ELECTION**

**RESULTS IN FAVOR OF MESSRS.  
BRAY, WEIL AND HOWELL.**

The Perkins Ticket Gave a Terrible Defeat—The Work That Was Done at the Polls—The Carriage on the Streets—The Return of the Different Precincts—The Result.

The democratic primary yesterday, for legislative nominees, was one of the most exciting elections ever seen in Atlanta.

While the best of order prevailed, the workers at the polls displayed a most wonderful amount of energy, while the general interest in the election was unparallelled.

Over four thousand votes were polled, and the six candidates averaged 2,215 apiece.

Mr. Clark Howell led the entire six, receiving a total vote of 2,912. Mr. Perkins led the other end of the ticket, receiving 1,515 votes, or 1,424 less than Mr. Howell received.

Mr. Perkins was even at the tall end of his own ticket, falling 92 votes behind Mr. Fair and 358 votes behind Mr. Westmoreland.

Mr. Westmoreland, the leader of the Perkins ticket, was distanced by Colonel Weil to the tune of 708 votes. When the shades of evening closed Mr. Howell was 1,005 votes ahead of the leader of the Perkins ticket.

To figure a bit further: The regular democratic ticket received a total of 8,204 for the three candidates. The Perkins ticket footed up 5,086, and was beaten by an average of over a thousand votes to each candidate.

Here is the day's round-up:

	Banometer	Wind.	
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**AT SOUTH ATLANTA.**

The Events of the Day at the Largest of the Voting Places.

The ballot box for the south Atlanta precinct was located in the basement of the Fulton County court house, and through it 2,419 free American citizens spoke.

The poll was opened at 7 o'clock, with John Stephens, representing the regular democratic ticket, sitting on one side, and James Grey, representing the Perkins ticket, sitting on the other side of the box, while Judge Tanner and the necessary clerks sat behind the table upon which the box rested. Before the doors were opened several men had congregated about the courthouse. Mr. Green Dodd, representing the Perkins ticket, stood at the head of the stairway leading into the basement, while Judge James Anderson hurried him, and with him in interest of the same ticket, Mr. Sam Venable was present with a hand full of the regular democratic tickets, and with a broad, pleasant smile on his face, met the voters as they came in. The first tickets deposited were handled by a small group of workers who came in soon after the poll opened. For the first hour the crowd was small, but soon after the voters began coming in rapidly. Carrion was provided by both parties commenced rolling up the workers found material to work upon. The workers were well drilled and did their work extremely well, many a vote being changed after the voter reached the courthouse. By half past nine the heavy paving stones about the building were crowded. The assembly leading to the box was well organized, and the voter found his path obstructed by some one who wanted to instruct him how to vote. Dr. Perkins stationed himself near the ballot box, and during the entire day remained within the narrow passway, handing the Perkins ticket to the arriving voter and petitioning for a vote, always declaring that he was a Knight of Labor and on the right ticket. But at every tenth door he was met by some one who disengaged him, and generally induced the voter to disagree. By ten o'clock the box contained 1,020 votes, and the hardest work of the day was going on. The supporters of the democratic ticket felt confident of victory, and with a rush and push that carried everything before it did up the ballot dropper the instant he appeared. The ballot box was not damaged by the appearance of this, and fought inch by inch for the victory they hoped to achieve. At noon there were nearly fourteen hundred votes in the box, but the managers found the rush diminishing. This was attributed to the time of day, however.

The workers and the friends of the two tickets managed to keep a pretty accurate run of the vote as it was cast, and to all it was quite apparent that the democratic ticket was leading handsomely. This created a great enthusiasm among the friends of the democratic ticket and had a correspondingly disheartening effect upon the friends of the Perkins ticket. These, however, did not lose heart, and during the dinner hour there was a full, the universal cry from them was,

"Just wait until this afternoon. The straight ticket has cast its full strength almost and this afternoon the friends of the Perkins ticket will be out in force."

"All right. We'll meet you at the tank," was the answer of the democrats.

By one o'clock the voting was resumed in full force, and the supporters realized that they had to do or die, and so the must-vote-this-ticket style they assumed every voter who came up. But the voter was too often in good hands, and in less than an hour everybody present became satisfied that the democratic ticket had swept the field. Soon after two o'clock the Perkins supporters began to feel the heat, and one after another admitted that they had lost. Some of the more sanguine held out, however, saying that the workingmen would turn out late in the afternoon and give their ticket a big lift.

The voting was lively at Peachtree.

There were several strikes at this precinct and the ballot box was closed. Howell, Weil and Bray lead the ticket, while Mr. Fair came in with twenty-five votes.

The Burnt district, as will be seen, gave a rousing majority for the straight ticket.

OTHER COUNTRY PRECINCTS.

Nothing of importance occurred at any of the country precincts. It was a noteworthy fact that the Perkins ticket had vigorous workers at all the country precincts, which were somehow partially forgotten by the regular ticket.

THE SWEEP END.

The voting was lively at Peachtree.

The friends of both tickets were on hand and worked with a will. Neither ticket was well organized, and the show was how the precincts voted without showing the world.

Colonel T. P. Wooten and his ticket with 164 votes, while Howell and Bray came in with 155 each, thus giving the Howell ticket two men and the Perkins ticket one man.

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